BRISK DAYS FOR GOLF.

PLAYERS ARE SCATTERED, BUT PLENIT OF ACTIVITY SHOWN.

Monthly Handlenp at St. Andrews-Taxedo Team to Visit Oyster Bay-Programme for Chicago's Golfing Week. Midenmore has driven the golfers to far and par rearts, but wherever located the news nes of bodey matches and handleap competione calore, for the golfer from Gotham carries sacints wherever he journeys, and is a realet missionary work. Consequently there is no it to the small links that have been laid out his search to develop, by next year, into ortho-At Newport, Lenox, Southampion, and Narragansett Pier, where golf is well established, the game never was so flourish-ing. On Saturday, at Newport, the entries for the second Havemeyer cup numbered forty-three, beating all records. Eighteen handed in full cards. In the contingent that did not finish were A. M. Coats, Jasper Lynch, W. Butherford, and Lawrence Waterbury, Another in tals division was George Work, the well-known sateur sportsman, who has now taken up golf. This week will be a fairly busy one. To-morper, at the Essex County Club, Manchester-bythe Sea, there will be a women's handicap for special prizes. On Wednesday, one of the important events of the season, the fifth monthly handicap, will be decided at the St. Andrew's Boil Club. Both the class A and class B men will play, with two prizes in each division. ames Swan, the club bandicapper, states that Van Antwerp, who won the class B prize last twaite. The suratch men in class A will be Livermore, Park, Sands and Menzies, Stod-

dart is allowed two and Armstrong three. Large fields are expected in each class. On Wednesday, also, a team from Tuxedo will talt Oyster Bay and battle with the home playes. A quartet of the Oyster Bay golfers deatel four from Shinnecock Hills on Wednesday last, and a strong wave of confidence is now day last, and a strong wave of confidence is now eddying about the Oyster Bay course. The match will begin at 20 clock in the afternoon. On next Saturday the return match between the New Brunswice and Montclair Oof clubs will be played at Montclair. At the Essex County Clob there will be a member's handleap, with prizes for the best gross and net scores, and also number of competitions on the links nearer to New York.

New York.
When Peter Hisir, who, with some other New York friends, saw Willie Park, Jr., off on the Tentonic on less tweinesday morning, returned to his office, he found awaiting nim a telegram from A. M. Coais of the Green Committee of the Newport feel? Charles of the Green Committee of the Newport feel? Club saking if Park would go on and play W. F. Davis a thirty-sak-hole match for \$150. If the challenge had arrived earlier its quite possible the match would have been arranged, and it should have produced good golf. Davis last season beat Park by one up when they met al. Newport. Park told The Sun reporter when heartived here on July 19 that the professiona, who he thought would play him the hardest game in this country was Joseph Lloyd of the Essex Country Club and of Pan, France, Lloyd's defeat of George Douglas last week by seven up and five to play, would bear set Park's opinion of his form, for Douglas, now of the Country. Club of Brookline, was a player of high standing at North Berwick before comleg to this country.

Braich is now Enished, and arrangements are under way to bold both tennis and golf tourns-ments at an early date. At Saratoga the golf club has sectred a large farm house overlook-ing the links, which will be converted into a min house. The course has nine holes and covers a beautiful stretch of country adjoining Woodaws Park.

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f athough S. Farkman Shaw, Dr. Kinnicut,
sepa Suren. R. H. Robbins, and many of he guilers made early morning rounds.

ments in September.

Miss L. H. Walford, in an article on golf in
Life and Fork, the organ of the Parish Church
of Scotland, tells this story of a caddle that is
very resiliable to his will. His employer was at
the minta hole, and having secured it, looked
around him, and dushed with victory, broke
out him, and explained, concerning the It ame rings of the Adirondack Mountains. It is Virginia tilitersiseve holds the women's read at siny-six surges, and Mr. Kellogs, at thry-sixth strokes, leads the men. A tournament will be held during the last week of Algust.

The associate membership of the Englewood Soif Club has reached its limit and the associate

membership is nearly complete, so that her after the Board of Governors will give th membership is nearly complete, so that heresher the floard of Governors will give the proference to those proposed by pressut members. This is one of the most flourishing golf dide near New York, a fact due, to some extent to the picturesque location of the links, on the southern sloped the Pallsaders, as well as in the sporting characteristics of the sums. The pending contests are the fortisting handlessy matches for the Walter W. Aschay cups and for the boary cup, the sift of Mrs. Thomas Thacher. The boary score forty-dire for the nine holes. W. C. Van Attwerp, the scratch player of the clob, is an additional state of the St. Andrew's Golf Club. Tomorow, or on Thursday, he is to play a friendly mann on the Englewood links with James brands ft. Andrew's. The idea is to find out just how many strokes difference there is in the work nine-hole nutries. Van Antwerp's best sops at links is fifty-one, so he has invited from the test the relative difficulties. William T. Booth announces that he has presented a silve cup to the Englewood Club, to be the subset of the women's championship for the mann, to be won by the best attended scores.

The first idea at the Waumbek, New Hampster, links has been moved down the hill green, look to avoid getting into the cuppy stress, look to avoid getting into the cuppy

size, links has been moved down the hill brean rods to avoid getting into the cuppy lie on the drive. A boger competition is now made may it was on this course that A. H. Jens and larger Lynch developed so quickly in their same last season.

From and Jasper Lynch developed so quickly in their same late season.

As sistorate programme has been issued for the Chinago going week. Sept. 7 to 12 Inclusive. The Chinago going week. Sept. 7 to 12 Inclusive. The first three days 'glay will be under the attained of the Chinago Goif Ciub, after which the lowenists Club will take up the caloring, so that the joint tournament will furnished to chaceculive days's port. The promoters have the astention of Eastern players to a special event which practically amounts to a challenge from the West to the East to play a same match. The number of players, from four tegns, is eff to the option of the East. It will be observed that under the conditions appended the Eastern beams are eligible for all the amaisse events in both tournaments, except one dispersed and considerate the search of the conditions when the search and observed to result in the warship weeks.

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Celeck. Commit owing payed on Frinay atternoon at a Celeck. Eigath Event.—Professional match, open to all golf professionars; medal play, eighteen holes; first prize \$50, a-coold \$33, third \$15. Should two or more entries by received from professionals residing more than 100 miles from Chicago, prizes will be \$100, \$75, and \$50, respectively.

and \$50, respectively.

Entries for the events in the Chicago Golf Club tournament must be made in writing before Friday, Sept. 18, to Edward S. Worthington, Chairman dreen Committee, 3 Board of Trade, Chicago. Entries for events in the Onwentsia tournament must be made in writing before Tuesday, Sept. 18, to T. S. Fauntieroy, Secretary of Sports and Pastimes, Onwentsia Club, Lake Forest, Ill.

Other Games Played at Nuremberg by the

Fellowing is another selection of games played n the Nuremberg tournament:

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ROWING.

Harion River Crews Prepare for the Middie States Begatta.

The Harlem River clubs are beginning to show more activity than they have displayed since the early spring, when they were preparing for the Decoration Day regatts. The next big event in view is the Middle States regatta, to be held on the Harlem River on Labor Day. Sept. 7. As nearly every club along the river will have one or more entries in the regatta, there is unusual bustle along the row among the

candidates in training.

The river presented a lively appearance yesterday, and the movements of the various crews in training were eagerly watched from the vantage points along shore as they passed up and down the river under the directions of their respective coachese. The brilliant showing made by the junior eight-oared crew from the Danntiess Rowing Club, who were coached by Capt. Anderson from a single shell attracted special attention, and the general conclusion was that they were the most likely lot on the river. They are all powerfully bulls, big young men, and the manner in which they applied their strength to the oars won the admiration of

men, and the manner in which they applied their strength to the oars won the admiration of the balcony oarsmen.

Capt. (assidy of the Unions also had his crack funior eight out twice during the day. He did not speed them any in the lower part of the river, but took them up a stream in the vicinity of Washington Bridge before giving them a chance to cut loose.

The junior eight of the Wyanoke Boat Club has done but little training during the past week, and tapt Smith is taking of reorganizing the craw. He said yesterday: The oarsmen are different these days from what they were when I was a boy, and the fault seems to lay with their mothers, as they keep them wrapped in blankets until they are too old to row, and then when they are torned loose on us they can't stand the presente if training. The lone Stars had two candidates for the innor single event in the Middle Stares results. Henjami: Minzesheimer and Sam Gramer, so the matter was brought to an issue yesterday when the two men raced over the Harlem course to see which should represent the clobin the race, and the former proved the victor by fully three lengths.

Mohr and Aman will represent the Harlem Rowing Club in the senior double event. They were out twice yesterday, and in the afternoon had several lively prushes with Jack Nagle and Mase. The Metropolitans started a Junior four-oared gig crew into training resteriay and the boys made a very satisfactory debut. Capt. Manonev was pleased with their work and thinks they will show marked ability within the next two weeks.

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The First Bohemians were holding a picute at
Ravenswood and their absence from the river
was noticeable. They will not enter a senior
eight in the regatta, and unless there is some
positive prospect of a few senior eights accepting, it is more than likely that the event will
be dropped by the Regatta Committee and an
intermediate eight-cared shell race substituted.
So far the Atalantas are the unity club who have
shown a disposition to enter a senior eightoared crew.

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Lapt. McReon of the Crescent B. C. has a junior four-cared gig crew in training and if they show good form they will be entered in the regata. P. O'sullivan of the Friendship Bd: (lub took a spin up the river in a gig, and a held the club's double rig crew in great shad like is a very promising sculler and likely make his mark later of.

The Varunas of Brooklyn have started junior four-cared gig crew into training frysthe Lone Star Boat Club. They were out two.

CORBETT IN TOWN.

What He Says About His Coming Battle

with Tom Sharkey. Jim Corbett, who is matched to fight Tom Sharkey for \$10,000 a side, accompanied by his wife and Dal Hawkins, the California 125bounder, arrived in this city at 6:30 e'clock last evening from Chicago. As few persons knew of the ex-champion's coming, ne met at the depot by only a handful of in-timate friends. Corbett at once took a cab and was driven to the Metropole Hotel, This is the first time Corbett has been East in over eight months. He seems to be enjoying good nealth.

by a reporter of THE SUN. Corbett stead-fastly refused at first to discuss his late battle with Tom Sharkey at San Francisco. He told the reporter that he had come East with the avowed determination of not talking about that contest, by degrees, however, he uning things as to his future plans and his prospective opponent.

"I shall take a week in which to rest," said Corbett, "and then I shall get down to solld hard work for my fight with the sallor. My training quarters will be at Asbury Park, where I got into shape for my meetings with Mitchell and John L. Sulrivan. I will be assisted by Jim McVey. Dal Hawkins, and, possibly. Billy Delaney, who will come here later on. Now, as to my recent context with Sharkey, I will say this much: In that battle I wasn't strick once, and those who saw the battle will tell you the same. Now, I am not very well liked at San Francisco. Sharkey foused me repeatedly, and did not confine himself to the rules which govern the Marquis of Queensberry style of boxing.

"I want it understood that I was in good condition in every way in that battle. Of course, I didn't do a lot of work, but I was in shape enough to show up in championship form. I think I can whip Sharkey at his style, my style, or, in fact, any style of boxing which saits Sharkey, in a limited round bout or to a finish." My training quarters will be at Asbury Park.

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a reporter asked.

A smile lievered about the ex-champion's lips as he said: "He is a big, strong fellow, very quick on his feet, but he is not very ciever. He can stand a lot of pounding, and there is no question as to his trameness. When he comes to this part of the bountry to meet sullivan you will see one of the inner-built men your eves ever rested upon. Every muscle is thely developed, and they tunge out like whipeoris. He is as hard as adamant, which accounts for his wonderful vitailty. Can he punch: Well, I can't answer that from personal experience, as I never feit any of his blows, but he must be able to hit, for he put Joe Chojnski out in a punch in Frisco.

"Many people, and even my friends, have seen he to comment because I agreed to meet sharkey, knowing at the time that he had everything to gain and nothing to lose if he stood me off four rounds or got loked. But I don't cave for this talk, for I got \$7..00 out of that match, while Sharkey only received \$1,000 and all the glory. We have not decided as yet where we will fight, but It will surely came off of off I don't know it it will be held in the East, but I would very much like it to, because we would get more money and it would not incur so much expense and travelling. Stuart has stated that he would like to have the mill pulled off under his direction in action.

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"Well, I am satisfied to meet Sharkey in "Well, I am satisfied to meet Sharkey in that country, but I must be assured protection first, for I don't want to have another dose of chasing all over the country as I did when I was matched to fight Firstimons. I guess it will be all settled this week as to when we will have it out. I will see Brudy, my manager, and have a talk with him over the matter. Something will be surely done, for matters must come to a head, as time is firing and the six months in which to pick out a battle ground will soon expire. I will require about three months in which to get into condition, and you can bet I will be fit when I enter the ring. There won't be any wrestling or huggins, either."

Corbect also said that if he won he would be ready to meet any man in the world for a big side bet, but under no circumstances would be fight Fitzsimmons.

The reporter learned that one of the local clubs would bid for the Sharker-Corbett 'go,' and that if it comes off in this city it will be quite an exclusive affair.

Fighting Goods.

Jimmy Rose, who recently fought Jack McKeck, is anxiour to meet McKeck again. Maxey Haugh wants another match with Danny McMahon, the clover Western feather weight. Jim Clare of Long Island City informs Tax See that he would like to try conclusions with any 115

It was said shout town yestertay that Jimmy Barry is to go under "Parson" Davies's manage-ment again. minutes last night.

Joe Choynski has started in to train for his coming go with Joe Mcauiffe. He will probably do most of his work at Bartlett Strpings, Cal.

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It was said yesterday thas Joe Walcott and Tom O'Bourke have patched up their grievances and that in the future Walcott would be handled by his former manager.

Jem Jeffries, according to Jim Corbett, will join the exchampion as soon as his contest with Van Buskirk, which is to take place at San Francisco shat month, is serried. Walter Haggerstrom, the "Young Swede." Hargerstrom says that he does not lack

for substantial backing.

Tommy Ryan, who is now maiched to fight Dick Moore of M. Paul on Aug. 20, notified the linestrated Ness on Saturday that if he wire he will be ready to box any 184 pound man in the country. Jim Hall was at the Gitsey House on Saturday night. He said man it was his intention this week of sending a formula challenge to meet look Fitz summons, either in a limited council bout or to a finish.

Dal Hawkins, the California feather weight, who arrived in town last night with Jim Corbert, wants to fight any 185-pound man hereabouts. Haw-kine met Soily binith a few years ago and was de-feated.

feated:
A letter has been received in this city from Ki4
McCoy, staying that he has arrived in bouth Africa
and is looming for a 'go.' McCoy says that if he
is successful he will not return to America for
a long time to come. long time to come.

A match has been arranged between William connors, the wear side feather weight, and Samuel Burnes of Washington. Burnes is bolored, the pair have acreed to tox to a finish with small gloves, for \$100 a side, within six weeks. They will weigh it at 118 pounds.

Experts Pursieh Scientific Sport at the Loeal Courts.

Dashing and scientific play signalized the club day" reunion at the New York and Brooklyn courts. Veterans whose names have been household words amoug the handball community for a generation were as keen after the little sphere as the youngest players pres-ent, and the result was a stirring day's sport. The scores:

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NEWPORT, Aug. 10. The prospects are that this will be a great week for the 30-footers, who are to race for cups every day except Friday. are to race for cupe every day except Friday.
Geraid Paget of England, owner of the Rosemary, gives the trophy to be sailed for to-morrow. He is a thorough sportsman, and the American yachtsmen regret the failure of his English-built boat. Mr. H. H. Duryea, nusband of the owner of the Vaquero, offers three cups for Tuesday, the first being of sailed gold, the most valuable trophy ever put up for small craft. Mrs. E. D. Morgan offers the cup for Wednesday and Harry P. Whitney that for Thursday, Mr. Whitney's prize is open to amateur skippers. For hateriay, William Bannigan offers a cup to be sailed off Potter's Cova.

NEWS OF THE WHEELMEN.

RIDERS TURN OUT IN GREAT NUM.

RERS TO ENJOY THE COOL WAYE. Senatde and Rural Resorts Thronged by Club Men and Unattached Cyclists-Ed-die McDuffe Maken a New State Record at Providence-Some Handy Routes,

The agreeable drop in temperature proved a

been to bleycle riders resterday and they turned out in club runs and detached parties with renewed enthusiasm. Every section of the country within fifty miles of this city was erowded with cyclists. The rural and seashore resorts were largely patronized. The Yorkville Wheelmen, under the command of Capt Bartholdi, rode up to City Island. A party of members of the Chelsea Wheelmen of this city held s run out on Long Island as far as Amityville. The Lincoln and Riverside wheelmen went New Rechelle, the Linwood Wheelmen to Fort George, the Gilbert Wheelmen to Far Rockaway, the Huguenot Wheel-men of New Rochelle to Stamford Beach,

Gramercy Wheelmen to Yonkers, the Nassau Wheelmen to Sea Ciff, the Manhattan Bieycle Club to Long Branch, the Penuod Wheelmen to Sea Ciff, the Manhattan Bieycle Club to Long Branch, the Penuod Wheelmen to Sea Ciff, the Manhattan Bieycle Club to Long Branch, the Penuod Wheelmen to Sea Ciff, the Manhattan Bieycle Club to Long Branch, the Penuod Wheelmen to Sea Ciff, the Manhattan Bieycle Club to Long Branch, the Penuod Wheelmen to Sea Ciff, the Manhattan Bieycle Club to Long Branch, the Penuod Wheelmen to Sea Ciff. Club to Long Branch, the Pequod Wheelmen to Bay Shore, the Olympic Wheelmen to Flushing, the Brooklyn Athletic Club Wheelmen to Roslyn, the East Orange Cyclers to New Providence, the Gotham Wheelmen to Plainfield, and the Excelsior Cycle Club to Freeport. Some of

Hartem Wheelmen-L. C. Smith, A. J. Englert, J. M. Dunbarry, C. U. Thomas, C. M. Broas, and J. M. Duharry:

Greenwich Wheelmen—S. J. Neil, C. R. Heydt, H. C. Bevnold, C. E. McGuire and C. Plankaber
Yorkville Wheelmen—G. Farinvold, T. Phelan, C. Bernold, E. M. Tate and J. R. Heresle,
Williamstorgh Wheelmen—C. H. Goldmann, R. Breinner, F. Ohl, W. Daker, F. Herz, C. Brown, W. Bedley and W. Briggs.
Paramount Wheelmen—Charles Pera, Fred Hot,
Recard Repps, Ne son Wilbur, and W. A. Armstrone.
Century Wheelmen—Matthew Glibb, Waido Rice, J.
B. totoriwin, George Aracmer, and H. Wortin.
Empfre Wheelmen—Charles Birken, S. Landers, and
Wortmann. Wortmann, Metropostan Reyele Club-M. L. Heldgman, A. H. Franger, Thomas Crichton, H. C. Barnari, and C. A.

Grander, Rhomas Crichton, H. C. Barnari, and C. A. Uniorfall, Ricycle Club-Capt, Garcia, Walde Fuller, George Bancroff, Frank Bornoud, L. Thompson, M. Furst, N. Robert, I. Laacson, E. Melvin, George Stebblins, and G. Grope.

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Consisca Wheelingen - Thomas J. Green, H. Brownier, John M. Marshall, John Weiss, Jr., H. Green, and Joseph R. Stal.

Lincoin Wheelingen - S. Badanes, R. Silver, B. Davis, Stone, and Jermen, C. Little, C. P. Phillips, W. Fredericks, G. Stoil, M. Alken, W. Carmer, and T. Schneider.

inps. W Fredericka U. Stoll, M. Alken, W. Carmer. and T. Schneider.

North Tonawanda, N. Y. Ang. 16.—Yesterday was a big day at Ningara-on-the Lake. The first floral bicycle tourney ever held in the East was the attraction, and many society ledies from noarly all the large cities in the United States and Canada were present. In the floral parade there were about 100 beautifully ecocrated wheels in line. Prominent among those who took part were:

Miss Amelia Altman and J. Syre of Chicago, Miss Compton of Buffalo, Lieut. Nackatami of Fort Nigara, Miss Green of New Orleans, Miss Compton of Cieveland, Bucknots of New York, Miss Burth of Boffalo, Foy of Toronto, Miss Ready of New Orleans, Charles Heuard of Toronto, Miss Linta Dellemb ugh of Cieveland, Fellows of Toronto, Mrs. Bougaton of Buffalo, lieut. Paine of Fort Niagra, Miss Sage of Buffalo, Lieut. Paine of Fort Niagra, Miss Sage of Buffalo, Lieut. Paine of Rocketer, Guy Bougaino, and others from Toronto and Hamilton, The figures were particularly pretty.

The festivities began with a procession, which started at 4 accepts.

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The Castle Point Cyclers of Hoboken held a five-mile, handleap, and two-mile tandem, scratch, race at the Cuttenburg race track yesterday afternoon. There were ten prizes offered in the five-mile event two being for fast time. These were won by William F. Moffett and Edward M. Brune. The former covered the distance in 14 minutes 40.2-5 seconds, and the latter in 14 minutes 42 seconds. The two-mile tandem race was hotly contested, being won by a narrow margin by Cecil S. Hastrouk and William Mittlestorf, who rode ine last mile in the fast time of 2 minutes 15 seconds, summary:

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To yes knives by The Stransfer. Kindly publish the number of miles from New Tork city to Ricamond, a. via Philace, phia, by wheel. F. C. M. New York, Aug. 14.

The distance by road is about 350 miles. To the Entrop of The Sus-Sir Will you kindly state through the columns of your valuable paper the best route for a wheelman to take from Januara. L. to Bath Beach, by way of the Comp laintd Crele Pain, and oblige.

Pain, and builge. New York, Aug. 15. Follow the plank read direct to East New York. At the Manhattan Crossing turn left to Liberty avenue; then turn right to the Sackett atreet boulevard, and follow the boulevard to Prespect Park. Ride through the park to the cycle path, and follow the cycle path to Eighteenth avenue; turn right direct to Bath Beach.

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To raw Editor of The Scholer, Will you please inform me through four valuable paper the beat macadamized product for protein N. J. and the beat to Nyack, N. 1.

James V. City, Aug. 14.

Take the train to Newark: follow Bloomfield avenue to Montelair; then ride to Sogac and Mountain View. Turn to the right twe and a hair miles beyond Mountain View to Fequantics and thea to Fompton. To reach Nyack take the Hulson County Boulevard to Fort Lee; then ride to Englewood, through to Tenaffy, From Tenaffy ride to Closter, Sparkli, and Nyack. The reads as far as Englewood are excellent, but beyond that point they vary. It is impossible to say what roads are macadamized, but perhaps some readers of The SUS who have gone over the route frequently would furnish that information.

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From New Haven ride through Branford to Guilford. From this point direct through Madison and Clinton to Sapbrook. At Sap-brook cross the Connecticut River to Lyme ferry and turn right to Lyme. The roads are not of the very best. The distance is about To the Rotton of The State Str. Will you kindly publish a route to Monsey, Ro Riand county, N.Y. ther than the L.A. W. route while leads through brack! I want to start from Newark or Paterson. Becompty, Aug. 14.

Follow route in answer to Dr. G. W. M.'s in-uiry, published in The Sus on July 31, as far a Suffern. From suffern follow the Orange ounty tumpike through Taliman and into donser.

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Phovidence, R. I., Aug. 18.—The racing at Creacent Park attracted a growd of some 2,000 enthusiasts yesterday. Eddle Mcluffee of Everett captured the mile open, after riding down H. B. Parker of Clinton, who had taken a lead of fully ten lengths on a unawar sprint in the last quarter. In the half mile, open, paced by Bert Livermore of Wornester, los Bowden, H. I. mate champion, forced McDuffee to ride

Children Cry for

near record time to win, as the half mile was negotiated in 1:02:2-5. The mile against time was naced by the Destrochers brothers of Woon-socket and Plaintiff and Fowler of Waltham. McDuffee followed them out in 1:55, a State record. Summary:

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CLEVELAND, Aug. 16. - Louis Grimm, the crack CLEVERAND, Aug. 16.—Louis Grimm, the crack long-distance rider of Cleveland, ride fifty miles, baced, standing start, at the Cleveland Athietic Fark yesterday afternoon, in 2:11:17.

Grimm male the last mile in 2:18-1-5, and had speed to throw away. He was capable of an even faster performance, but he was held down to a 2:40 gait by the pacetmakers, acting under instructions of the Umers.

The Brookiya Athletic Club Waccimen have arranged the following club runs for Adaust and to brooker Aug 28, flastings; 30, G-raen City; S. J. 7, Wille Plains; 13, Pompion Lake; 20, Nyack; 27, Oyater Bay. The annual tour of the Manhattan Bicycle Club wid inte place Aug. 23 to 80. A trip will be taken through the Berkshires and Into Maine. The fail Century run of the Century Wheelmen of this city will be held on Cet 25.

CRICKET. The New Jersey A. C. Cannot Lose the Cup in the League Race,

Only two more weeks remain to finish the championship schedule of the Metropolitan championship schedule of the Metropolitan League. The New Jersey A. C., however, cannot new Jose the cup, but the contest between Staten I-land and Manhattan, for second place, promises to be interesting. In the Association series, the Manhattans have been knowledged out by professed games. Harritch, Cobb, and Patterson are having an interesting contest for the batting prize, and the latter has still a good chance, as he has to play against the Croscent A. C. and New York. The resords:

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The Bioomingdale Boat Club, which is located on the banks of the Hudson River at the foot of 102d street, held its sixteenth annual regatta yesterday afternoon off the boat house and over a course of one mile with a turn. There were several open events in which other clubs in this vicinity took part. The regatta was something of a treat to the people residing in that vicinity, and they gathered along the banks of the river in large numbers. There was a dance in the boat house in the evening. The result of the day's programme was as follows:

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Williamsburgh Athletes in Action.

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WILL WAISTS BE LARGER?

NEW TORK DRESSMAKERS ON THE LATEST PARIS DICTUM.

Expert Opinion Divided as to Whether American Women Will Follow the Pa-risian Command and Beturn to Waists of the Ancient Venus of Milo Type. American women of fashion will have to decide a serious question when they come to have their fall gowns fittel. The edict has gone forth from the fashion makers of Paris, who regulate the styles for the women of the world, that the female waist measure must be in-creased by three or four inches. Whether or not they shall obey the edict is the question that fashionable women will have to decide.

The Sun's cable letter from London yester-day brought the first news of the new fashion to the United States. It was then stated that Paris fashion makers had decided the generous Grecian waist is to be the standard of the future. The reason for this marked departure from the custem of years is found first in the warnings of medical men against tight lacing, which they have iterated and relterated from a time to which the memory of woman runneth not to to bring about a condition of affairs, or rather of waists, which, alone, the doctors could never

have done.
It is said that Paris and London women have taken to bicycle riding, not because it was a fad, but because it gave them healthful exercise at the same time that it gave them pleasure Since they took to riding for the exercise, they wanted all the freedom of movement that they could get, and this led to the letting out of the corset. Once they experienced what a loose corset felt like, they demanded that all of their gowns be fitted to corsets the same size as those

they were when awheel,
A Sun reporter started out yesterday to learn if the new fashion was as yet receiving serious consideration by the leading New York gown makers, and if so whether or not their custom-ers took kindly to it. Most of the prominent dressmakers are now in Europe studying the fashions and selecting goods for the fail trade. In the majority of cases their representatives here had not been advised by their chiefs as to what the fall styles would be. Enough who had returned from Paris were seen, however, to convince the reporter that the problem of enlarged waists has caused as much loss of sleep to certain gown makers as ever the hot weather did.

"Don't talk to me about blg waists," said Mme. Thompson; "the thought of them and what I will have to go through with my cus-tomers this fall will send me to an early grave, tomers this fall will send me to an early grave, if it doesn't drive me crazy in the mean time. It is a fact that the Paris fashion plates that have been issued thus far are all show flaures with wasts that would simply horrify the tashionable woman of New Yora. If Mrs. Homer's waist looked like those of the fashion plates have seen, I am marally ceriain her husband never took a good look at her while he was writing his-whist do you call those two poems he wrote? No man could write poetry with such wais in his family.

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Of course they permit more freedom of movement, but very lew of our women of fashion care to be acrobats. They would rather have less freedom and more beauty. They have been accustomed to consider a small waist, or, at least, a waist reasonably small, beautiful, and it will be a mignity hard foo to shatter their diesi. I have aiready had a few of my cus-boners in to have a look at what the fall styles are to be like. When I showed them the fashion plates they nearly collapsed. I think two of them are sitll suffering from nervous prostration. prostration.
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"If we are obliged to preach the gospel of dress retorm this fail, all I've got to say is that somebody will have to pay for it. The wear and tear on the nervous system will be such that there will be an epidemic of nervous prostration among the dressmakers. That will mean doctors' bills, and the only way! can see to pay them is to edd them to the price of the gown. If we do that, perhaps it will result in New York women asserting their independence and setting up a fashion of their own, which will be the old fashion."

up a fashion of their own, which will be the old fashion."

Miss Vaughn of White, Howard & Co. said she had heard nothing of the new style and probably would not until Mrs. Howard returned from Paris. Miss Vaughn did not anticipate any trouble, however, as, she -aid, if Paris had declared for larger waists, she was quite sure that New York would not follow the mandate, although heretofors women have not been considered fashionably dressed unless Paris modes were followed.

"The whole thing seems to me to be absurd," said Miss Vaughn. "In the first place, American women pride themselves on their frim figures. It is this that has made American women arise themselves on their frim figures. It is this that has made American women admired the world over. As our women are acknowledged to be the brightest, so they are acknowledged to be the best dressed women in the world. To you suppose they will ancrifice that trimness of figure for the sake of having figures like the Venus of Milo, which may have been all the rage a thousand years ago, but which looks badly now, even in an art gallery, unless it's draped?"

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"French women and English women may want to carry around large waists with them on bicycles, but American women have no such desire. In fact they are more particular about having their figures look trim in bicycle suits than in any other costumes. When a woman is

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